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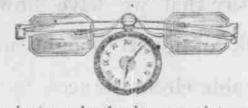
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Our motto will be, Quick Sales and Small Profits, thing to gratify a cultivated taste- ferson's pictures, statues and bronzes versation from its variety of sub- to a large number of adults. In the and we will not be under-sold by anybody.

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And it behooves the rich man and the poor man, the farmer and the mechanic, the laborer and the rest of mankind called me to see one large, oddly- table in manner. The grounds are ern nativity, combining therewith to call and convince yourselves, before you buy elsewhere, shaped window, saying that it was quite large and perfectly kept, as a dollar saved is a dollar made.

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the city will sell them. We also have a large lot of Remnants in Canco and this respect only. "No," answered with sell for 50 cents on the lives a regular old Dutch woman, mine host; "presently I shall show lives a regular old Dutch woman, who have always full when I knocked at their chief Justice Waite has granted a who have always full when I knocked at their chief Justice Waite has granted a who have always full when I knocked at their chief Justice Waite has granted a

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Prompt Attention to Collection Nov. 24, 1877-1f

A Clarksville Girl in the North. EDITORS CHRONICLE: In my las to you my endeavor was to give ome idea of city life here; now, if my readers were interested sufficiently therein to give me another hearing, and would like to view the interiors of some renowned country iouses, and become acquainted with ome charming people and things, let them accompany me in spirit to the old Dutch village of Hohokus, New Jersey, which lies at the distance of twenty-five miles from New

York, through a lovely broken coun-Recently I was asked to spend a week with some elegant people residing at the above-mentioned place, and after arriving and taking tea, my hostess informed me that we were invited to spend the evening at the house of one Mr. Rosencranz (a gentleman of wealth and refinement), who lived in the oldest and most celebrated house in the place, being known as the one in which Aaron Burr wooed and won his beautiful wife years on years ago. old mansion, I eagerly consented to go; and after wrapping up to suit his sister and I, started off by the light of a glimmering torch, traversed a deep black wood and a fallow-down, and, coming abruptly upon a broad sandy road, saw aimly looming before us an old stone gate-way. After passing under we overhung with many gables and quaintly carved stone facades. The and standing within the frame thus formed were Mr. Rosencranz and dance in a room nearly two hundred them. robed in a soft, clinging gray dress, with a tiny scarlet flame of rare flowers at her throat. As she and

her kingly husband moved forward to welcome me with graceful warmth, I caught my breath in admiration, for against the Rembrandtlike shadows of the dark wainscotted archway they seemed living realities of some exquisite conception this great artist dreamed of hundreds of years gone by. On entering the drawing-rooms we friends of theirs, mostly New Yorkto the warmest hospitality here, the kindest attentions of all; music, out to the supper-room. This apartment merits a description, for 'tis a marvel in its way. A long, low in the richest crimson, the windows as crystal and having broad ledges; a wide, great fire-place laid in tiles, and mantle so high it nearly reached the ceiling, which is quite low. The furniture is in keeping with the rest, being antique and rich. My host took me in to table and gave

The collation was served in exquis-

somewhat like the dining hall in The whole house is a perfect curios- manner of treating them. But the structure, and having the same ity shop. He has a passion for col- hostess herself was really the chief district showed an average dally shaped windows and doors. Going lecting rare and beautiful things, is attraction in the company. to one end of the room, my host an elegant place for lovers, for the Broad white walks and drives run standing, too, with feminine inseat was so deep and wide that two in every direction; an elegant con- stinct, the exact minutize of the could easily sit on it, and, by drop- servatory and grapery lies to the dividing line between the vivacious ping the heavy curtains between left of the house, near which is a

themselves and the outside world, tiny marble fountain of exquisite of her age, have a little paradise. "Oh!" cried design. To the right of and outside of her age, Only once, when bygone days I, "surely this is the spot in which of the lawn lies his trout pond. He Burr breathed his love for the has built a lovely cottage on its were incidentally adverted to, her for the succeeding generations to take care of the flowers, fruit and but she quickly smiled, and uttered We also have a large lot of Remnants in Calico and orsted goods which we will sell for 50 cents on the you that room." So after we had who has clung with tenacity to all tending to check any such allusions, doors seeking employment." duly admired his handsome library, the manners, customs, dress and Yet when questions were asked he drew us up in a line before a little speeches of the old Hollanders, of a pleasant character about her black door set deep into the wall (for the entire house is of Dutch stone and built in regular Holland stone and sto style), and turning the funny little in his "Rip Van Winkle." knob, bade us enter. We saw a After leaving Jefferson's we saw

held us spell-bound until I crept up houses there and keep them in good

After viewing the lower floor our of it! Living as near as they do to to. They had been separated many friends proposed our adjournment New York, some of them have years. He resided altogether at to the warmth and light of the con- never seen this great city, nor have servatory, and thence to parlors. a desire to do so. They go upon the In passing through the former a principle of eating, drinking and lady plucked a lemon blossom, white keeping in their own confines; are and fragrant, and gave it to me as a a happy, prosperous and honest keepsake. On reaching the parlor people universally respected and an old lady in the party suddenly liked? Each one follows in the asked if we would all join in an old- footsteps of his forefathers, allowing Gen. Beauregard's Opinion that fashioned dance, the minuet?" and no modern invention to creep into as we laughingly consented, taking his household and perfectly conplaces hand in hand, she and our tented to let the wo.ld go by withhost led to the top of the set, the out a thought of the rush and whirl at Shiloh was the arrival of Buell's nusic commenced, and down the of its pleasure so long as they don't forces. Grant center and up the middle, smiling, come near enough to disturb the Buell's army his remnants would bowing, curving and promenading even tenor of his way. They inter- have been destroyed on the second in grand style, as stately and hand-some a pair as could be found in the transmitted from father to son. During the attempted assaults made by our disjointed organization land. Faster and faster grew the Woe to the luckless swain of alien bluff of Pittsburg Landing, between music, quicker and quicker grew blood who falls in love with a 5 and 6 p. m., on the first day, I extheir motions, until we could dis- chubby Dutch girl, for no matter pected, from the renewed resistan

ment, forgetting our parts, and shrick after shrick of laughter went These people adore Jefferson; they be led lady laughed as long are proud of the beauty of his face.

Buell was coming up. Later, however, a dispatch from Col. Helm, a regular (I mean a West Point gradument, forgetting our parts, and that same stern parent is around. up. The old lady laughed as long are proud of the beauty of his face, ate and in the old service) army and loud as any and jigged on; then lit up by the glorious eyes so bright waving her hand, cried, "Come on, and large, and the firm contour of ly reported that Buell was marchyou young people, come on," and his mouth. His hands, too, are ing upon Huntsville. But for this metabling the insuration of the mocatching the inspiration of the mo- exquisite; white and shapely, with ment, the old geutleman rushed long, slender fingers and transparent the information acquired by Col. over to me, led me to the top of the nails. As to the New Yorkers, they Forrest during night, that large set, a mischievous young fellow have the strongest antipathy for bodies of troops were being formed her to bottom, the sides were are entirely too "high-toned" to the second day, suited to the defen speedily filled with the others and a mix or be friendly with them, and sive, for which the field offered wide hall doors were thrown open, fast and furious breakdown com- consequently there is a marked amp fast and furious breakdown com-menced. Imagine it! A midnight coldness in their demeanor towards ample opportunity. The opportune arrival of Buell's army unquestion-ably saved the federals from a comwife to receive us. What a striking years old; the shining floors, the Their vehicles are of the quaintest fourth of Grant's forces were in the

> shining over all. 'Twas glorious! | conveyance is filled with maidens The festivities concluded with the and youths on a high frolic-very singing of "Auld Lang Syne," and much elated with each other and out in the night we went, away themselves. Once a year they have from the light and life, but its mem- a grand feast, to which all the old ory undying in our hearts. The women, men, maidens, swains and clang of the old clock, tall as the children in the whole village come, and import. The movement in fahall roof, peals upon our ears, strik- and ancient games are played by vor of Port Royal, S. C., is one that ing "one," and by the sound of its young and old, songs sung, stories weird music we left the ancient told, and adoring Haus' breathe

village. The church where Burr in the evening well pleased with was married still stands in a state of their long day of rest and joy. ers, and a dozen in number-quite preservation. After seeing this we a small and select party. As the drove over to Joe Jefferson's place. word stranger means "open sesame" The house is an original Dutch one, which he bought and added to until very soon I was put at ease and it is quite large and perfectly splenmade to feel perfectly at home by did. It has only one story, of very irregular design, with gable roof ughter and song reigned supreme and many diamond-paned winuntil after ten, when we were called dows with stone cappings. A little French balcony runs entirely around

the house, with fancy railings. You

enter from the side into a wide,

deep hall. Along the sides of this

hall are broad shelves, filled to

overflowing with rare old china, bronze and marble articles, some so ex-Queen of Holland, with whom trade of the South and West must thin and delicately fashioned that we had engaged to spend some days come through such Southern ports it seems a breath might shatter at her country chateau near the as Beaufort, S. C., Brunswick, Ga., them. The floor is of highly pol-ished wood award with many ished wood, covered with many awaken a strong interest, as well as ern roads are looking for connec- a tile-ditch for draining the body Turkey rugs in brilliant colors. The even sympathy, in her fallen for- tions in that direction, and it is to almost twenty miles long. guest chamber is the handsomest tunes. apartment he has. The walls are instability of all earthly possessions! they are about. hung from ceiling to floor with of the most brilliant and powerful Turkish towelling in strips of gray court in Europe; at another, Queen and green, on which are embroid-herself of Holland; then mother of ner he reminded me strongly of our and green, on which are embroidown Chesterfield, Major G. Henry. ered acorns and leaves; the earpet dreary solitary recluse—a forgotten of solid gray. In the wall at one relic of all the grandeur which so and more ground. "The disease," The collation was served in exquisite style. The china, silver and cut glass all bearing the family monogram in daintiest tracery and being gram in daintiest tracery and being superb. Looking up the long, glit- very low and wide, Jefferson has chanting to many, indeed to most In the small district of Mirgorod, travelers, we have not heard of an the effect, for it seemed a "goodly filagree glass and china from all pleasures? Where were those now the effect, for it seemed a goodly companie" of lords and ladies in parts of the world. In the front of their obsequious adulation? They the furniture is a plaque painted by had all vanished. And doubtless After supper Mr. Rosencranz in- hand in rosy colors, and all across the thought of her was even oblit- theria snatched away 76 per cent. dance houses do a better business of the surface of this wardrobe are erated utterly from their memory. should carry a faint light and see small ones at regular intervals. How did she endure the blank, should carry a faint light and see richly framed and colored. The sombre life of her lonely chateau in every nook and cranny of the quaint richly framed and colored. The that spiritless region? old home of wlich he is so proud, bed is a hanging-basket of netted We found, however, a party of So calling for a candle, he in person gilt work, forming something like about a dozen persons on our ar- the epidemic has been raging for noise of business outside drowns the led the party. Through wide cor- linked chains. The coverlet is of rival there. They were of almost the last two years without interrup-

joined in the weird mirth. A feel-ing of awe not unmixed with gaiety held us spell-hound until I erent up houses there and keep them in good times absurd blunders, as well as of to Mr. Rosencranz, saying, "Let style. One of the editors of the with whose names we were mostly me, oh let me get within the sacred New York Sun has a lovely home familiar. In these pleasant remin confines of the spot in which all out there. Several literary people iscences time flew very rapidly, those dead and gone sighs, tears, also have summer residences, stay- and I regretted taking my leave of vows (and maybe kisses), were ing in New York in the winter given;" for thinking that they beseason. Here and there, dotting ng so famous, some of them might the hillsides or nestling in the val- pleasures the saddest, because of the of the rope. In his letter Mr. Ben have become embodied and nestled leys, are the little Dutch houses, forms, and then parts from to meet away in the fretted roof and hollow and the women and children, in no more!" I sometimes found a eaves, and, hearing my earnest queer-stuff gowns, patter to and verification of her words, and even words, fall upon me as a mantle, fro in busy occupation the live-long yet a lingering regret remains in bringing a remnant of their former day. I saw some Dutch farmers in sweetness with them. Well, I did broad hats and long-tailed coats, in Persons.

tinguish nothing but flying feet and how dearly he may love her or the long sweep of black gowns. We shiping dollars of her father he can had been received, and Gen. Prenthe long sweep of black gowns. We shining dollars of her father, he can young folks looked on in amaze-never hope to obtain either while noon, stated in the evening that

ancient furniture, books and pict-kind, being a hitch between a margrand old man with snow-white ures, the weird music, dying away ket cart and a carriage, generally organized without the presence of hair and moustache, tall and very in wails in the dim arches and stair- drawn by a fat old horse as Dutchy Gen. Buell's army it is not difficult erect, with a military carriage, and ways, and the broad, deep fire-light as his master; and sometimes this to judge. Dutch love into the eager ears of might view the beauties of the have a funny dance, and break up

The following sketch is one of a South Western Presbyterian. The authoress is a lady of exceptional talents, and does well in giving her immense sums to remedy the evil. friends the benefit of her large ac- At a port like Beaufort it is simply

va, our first visit was to Hortense, What an illustration of the be presumed that they know what were 1,300 deaths.

followed, until he threw open the unique thing, different from any- would afford accommodations for weeks. In the hamlet of Nakomoko library door and motioned us to thing else, having china on it worth thrice as many guests as were pres- more than two hundred children library door and motioned us to all the fortune, all odd pieces. Jef-enter. In here we found every- a little fortune, all odd pieces. Jef-however, imparted a charm to con-ease since January last, in addition books, pictures, etc. The room is are very fine and of immense value. jects discussed, and the different village of Tamorofka not a child

very fine-looking and really hospi- the gentle manners of her far South a high-bred Parislan lady, underand the soft in manners, she was altogether quite fascinating in spite

apparent zest, and at once entered lion. The issues of to-day are those persons. Finsley, the plaintiff in into many relations and entertaining incidents, which, in her manner war era is behind us. War itself is bia about a year ago and married a small oblong room, the entire ceil- the home of Mrs. Victor, the great of telling them, were novel and only an instrument of peace, and the white woman. Upon his return to

charming acquaintance one often jamin says:

sweetness with them. Well, I did broad hats and long-tailed coats, in stand in the exact spot, but don't, manner as stoical as the carved figures over their own doorways. Hortense always spoke with the utmost respect of the Emperor, and within a period of infinitesimal the long training to the coats, in the deadly effects are proportionated utmost respect of the Emperor, and within a period of infinitesimal the long training traini vows or anything more real whis- They are very industrious, though, and several times referred to Josepered to my listening ears; for, and look well to the making and Malmaison, and the happiness they reader dear, the charm once told is saving of the pennies. Hence some enjoyed in that retirement. Her forever lost.

of them are quite rich. Just think husband, Louis, she never alluded

> tense was brought there in her cof-fin, and laid in the grave in Ravel, by the side of her mother!

THE BATTLE OF SHILOH.

officer posted at Florence, positiveadopted a different disposition for plete defeat. Not more than one-

Nashville American.

ports are to be brought to the atten-tion of shippers as a means of export will not stop. The advantages postioned. Beaufort or Port Royal occupies almost the extreme west-Next day a drive was taken that listening Kathrinas. They then ward point of the inward curve of 70 times per minute, or 4,200 times the Atlantic coast, and is, therefore, almost the same distance from St. 722,000 times a year. At each bear almost the same distance from St. Louis as Baltimore. It has a good a little over two ounces of blood is harbor, admitting vessels of 24 feet, thrown from it; and each day it rewhich allows transportation, load- tons of that wonderful fluid. ing and unloading to go on all the time. Being a new and almost un- of air, and you inhale 24,000 gallons series of papers entitled "Roamings as at New York, where they are all Long Ago in Europe," that have at sea on the problem. It costs brains is three pounds; when you them loss of trade every year to brains is three Baltimore, Boston and Philadel- are a man it phia, where transfers are made di-rectly, but it would also cost them quaintance with men and manners a matter of running railway tracks is about 1,700 square inches, and to docks and elevators. With close you are subject to an atmospheric connections and terminal charges as MR. EDITOR: On reaching Gene- cheap as those of Baltimore a large portion of the export and import

years has made great ravages in forget the recurrence of Sunday; for Russia, seems to be gaining more there is nothing here—as in mos

of the children, and in Stavropol In the course of four months one-half The Catholic churches (for nearly the infant population fell victims to everybody here is a RomanCathodo the disease. In Kishenoff and in have services on the Subbath, and has escaped the epidemie. Mariopol death-roll of ten."

A Level Hended Negro. Fred. Douglas, Jr., remarked the

father, warns negroes that the story of homes and employment in the shod over all State Governments. North is all a delusion. "If," he said, "there is so much milk and by the South. Instead of giving honey in the North and West in the Grant strength they will take it way of employment, how can you from him, for the white race is domaccount for so many Northern col-ored people seeking homes in the years to come. The North is the District of Columbia and the Southy section to which Grant's friends I am a printer by trade, and never must look for support, and upon it worked in any office outside the one

Proposition to Execute Criminals by Electricity Instead of Banging.

Mr. Park Benjamin has written a

letter in which he urges the execu-

accidently touched a wire leading om a battery of fifteen Leyden jars The discharge passed through his he dwells on the point that "life was absolutely blotted out for a very sensible interval without a trace of pain," and he adds that "there cannot be a doubt that to a person struck by lightning the passage from life to death occurs without consciousnes being in the least degree implicat

the electric discharge could be adapt ed to the purposes of the law. For are few. By means of an introduc ion or induction cost, the tenemen of the electric discharge is so grea smallexperimental apparatus shocks so potent are often produced that the Stevens Institute of Technology of Hoboken has a coil which yields sparks twenty-one inches in length inches in thickness. The great in duction coil at the Royal Polytechn ic Institute in London gives minia ture lightning flashes twenty-nine charge to kill simultaneously more men than have ever been hanged in

As the law does not take life for evenge, but in order to deter other rom committing murder, the possitricity is to be considered. It will that the methods of causing death which have caused the deepest opular horror are those which have realed. Of all natural phenomens those due to electricity are both the most imposing and the least under-stood—the lightning stroke is surrounded by the grossest supersticaused by an utterly unseen and un-known agency could not but pro-duce the strongest feelings of awo

We are unquestionably drawing and fear. Some Wonderful Facts Supposing your age to be fifteen figured up to a dot. You have 160

Your lungs will contain a gallo

Whateverelse Vienna may have she certainly has no Sabbath. Unless the traveler keeps close watch Diphtheria, which for several of the lapse of time, he will himself from the disease. In 1876-7 there cupations have gone on just the same on the seventh as on the sixth In Odessa, since May last, diph- day. Indeed, the theatres and voice of prayer. Continental Europe

> Things Not To Be Forgotten. Cincinnati Enquirer

Grant is the man who wiped out local authority; who planted can-non around the State House at New Orleans to enforce the Federal power; who stationed United States troops in the capitol at Columbia at the assembling of the Legislature and stationed a Deputy Marshal at every voting place; who called an tial chair. He it was who, as the

writ of error to the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia in the case BOTH the North and South make of John C. Finsley, colored, against small oblong room, the entire ceiling blackened with age and so low that a very tail man could scarcely stand erect; queer alcoves and corners played hide and seek with each other; the carved mantel-tree grinned at us in mocking laughter, and the funny, odd Dutch china, chairs and settees in fantastic shapes.

The home of Mrs. Victor, the great story-writer, the great story-writer. She is very hand-story hands a sort of restory-writer. She is very hands some, and her home is equally so. She says she writes for money, not fame, for she knows she is capable of greater things than "sensational love-stories.

The home of Mrs. Victor, the great story-writer, the great of telling them, were novel and captivating. It was a sort of resume of stately ceremonies, intermixed with frivolities, which often amounted to boisteronsness, but was amusing in the recital, and which she also seemed to enjoy in recalling, for she often introduced, with apparent glec, some piquant opisode from the original anecdote, which much enhanced its drollery.

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